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U.S. FEARS ARMS FOR HUERTA ARE NOW ON LAND

German Cargo Worry Washington.

BADGER IS ASKED FOR FULL REPORT

Reassuring Word Received From Havana Lacks Confirmation.

FUNERAL SHIP DUE AT BATTERY TO-DAY

President Wilson May Be in the Parade Up Broadway.

Hear Arms Not Tanded. By DUDLEY HARMON.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN With Admiral Badger's Fleet. VERA CRUZ, May 10 (Sunday, A. M.).-It is reported here that the Kronprinzessin Cecilie was prevented from landing arms at Puerto Mexico, but the naval and military authorities here are withholding the details.

Fear that the heavy consignment of arms and ammunition for Huerta aboard a German vessel has been landed at Puerto Mexico is felt in Washington.

The United States Consul at Havana cabled last night that the agents of the Hamburg-American Line assured him the cargo would not be landed in a Mexican port.

THE SUN'S correspondent at Havana cabled that the agents told him they knew nothing of the disposition of the carge of munitions of war.

The fate of Private Parks of the Twenty-eighth Infantry is still unknown. The report that his body was found riddled with bullets proves to be unfounded.

The funeral ship Montana, bearing the bodies of the Vera Cruz dead, is due off the Battery at 1 o'clock this

Four American newspaper men were ents, also taken into custody, were released when they proved their fiationality.

CAN'T TRACE ARMS FOR HUERTA. Washington Anxious to Know if

They Have Been Landed. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- It was acknowledged by officials of this Government at a late hour to-night that they had no positive information in regard to the arms and ammunition on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie other than a despatch from United States Consul Rogers at havana to the effect that the agents of the Hamburg-American Line informed him the cargo of 500 guns and 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition consigned to President Huerta would not be

landed at a Mexican port. The United States officials were plainly perturbed at conflicting reports about the cargo and a despatch was sent to Admiral Badger asking him to report positively whether or not the munitions of war were still o.. the German vessel or whether they had been landed at Puerto Mexico, where the Kronprinzessin Ce-

cilie was yesterday. The only information to this Government in regard to the disposition of the arms and ammunition came from United States Consul Rogers at Havana. He cabled that the agents there of the Hamburg-American Line had informed him that the munitions of war on board the Cecilie would be returned to the shippers and that those on board the Bavaria probably also would be disposed of in the same way after that vessel reached Puerta Mexico.

Consul's Message Only Information. No further details were given by Consul Rogers and so far as was learned to-night the Government had no other assurances of a favorable termination of

a acute situation. So far as statements by this Govern ment disclose, any action taken to prevent the landing of these arms and ammunition teamship company. Secretary Bryan desan Government in regard to the matter. It was learned to-night that the United | ing into the city secretly. States Government knew for at least two days before the Kronprinzessin Cecilie reached Puerto Mexico that she was carrying a cargo of munitions of war. If cargo really has been landed, the Washington officials, especially Secretary Bryan, will be severely criticised by army and navy officers, who contend that the tuation warranted action as prompt and Grastic as that ordered when a German merchantman was about to land arms and

ammunition at Vera Cruz. There were two theories regarding the reported action of the Hamburg American Line in holding up the delivery of the nunitions. One was that this Government had informally made known to the Ham-

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TAMPICO ATTACK RENEWED. Rebels Get Artillery for Final As-

WASHINGTON, May 10, 1 A. M. (Sunday) .- A despatch received from Admiral Mayo at Tampico late last night said that the Constitutionalists were about to make new attack on that port.

The artillery for which the rebels have been waiting has arrived and it is be-Conflicting Reports About leved that the final assault on the city is now under way.

The representatives of the Constitu-

tionalists here predicted yesterday that Tampico would fall within a few days. Immediately after Rear Admiral Bad ger's cable relating Rear Admiral Mayo's account of Tampico conditions was received Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt wired him to instruct Admiral Mayo to see to it that all Americans in Tampico leave that city at once and that the American Consul go aboard one of the ships also. The exact number of Americans remaining in Tampico is not known at the Department.

LEHMANN SURE FOR MEDIATOR.

Some Doubt Exists About Justices

Hughes and Lamar Serving. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, who was Solicitor-General of the United States during President Taft's administration, conferred with President Wilson to-day. There is no doubt that the President has asked him to be one of the United States representatives in the mediation proceedings.

The President also conferred to-day with Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme Court, and it is understood that he was also asked to serve.

It was reported to-night that Justice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme Court was likely to be the third representative. There is some question as to whether or not the Supreme Court Justices will be able to serve owing to the pressure of business in the court.

REPORT GEN. FUNSTON SHOT. Washington Lacks Official Informs tion About the Rumor.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Newspaper inquiries are being made at the War Department to-night in regard to a report that Gen. Funston was shot to-day by a sniper. There is no official information of that character.

HUERTA PUTS AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MEN IN JAIL

Richard Harding Davis and Medill McCormick Reported Among the Four.

By E, de L. SLEVIN.

(Special Correspondent of THE SUN.) VERA CRUZ, May 9 .-- Alfred J. Rorke, arrested and put into a vile jall in correspondent of the Central News Agency sailed on the Olympic to see his daugh- five "mourners," Sullivan and Duffy beof London, returned from Mexico city this Whiffen, an Associated Press correspondent, and a photographer named Sutton of the Washington Post were under arrest at the capital.

Rorke, Oliver Madox Hueffer of London. correspondent for THE SUN and the London Express; Whiffen and Sutton left Vera Cruz on Wednesday and arrived at the capital on Thursday morning. All were arrested by the police as they

stepped from the train. Rorke and Hueffer at once proved their nationality and were released. Whiffen and Sutton were taken to a secret headquarters, where they were ordered to jail. They were locked up at once.

Before they separated from their companions they asked the Englishmen to take their case up with the Brazilian Minister and the British Minister, Sir Lionel Carden. This was done and Rorke left yesterday for Vera Cruz to send his despatches.

Hueffer remained behind to assist the the prison in which they are confined is said, could go outside the country if he particularly loathsome.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- It was said here to-night that the party of newspaper men arrested in Mexico city included Richard Harding Davis, who represents several newspapers, and Medill McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. The State Department is making efforts to an indicted person bonded with them to ascertain the truth of these reports notify them of his intended departure out through official channels.

At the office of the Associated Press last night it was said word had been received that Mr. Whiffen had been re-

ARREST GENERAL IN VERA CRUZ. Rebel Commander in Disguise Was

Hiding in City. By E. de L. SLEVIN.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN. VERA CRUZ, May 9 .- Gen. Chico Vargas the Mexican commander who was with Gen. Maass at Paso del Macho, was foun i has been voluntary on the part of the in disguise in Vera Cruz this morning an was promptly arrested. Inquiry has been hed to-day that the United States Gov. started by Gen. Funston through the pro-Thment had communicated with the Ger- vost guard and the General will be questioned closely about his reasons for com-

> Information was received by the authorities that a big general was in the when e. Torts were made to find Vogel in town talking with Mexicans and seeking information. A little quiet search un- Siegel's purpose in going to England. covered his hiding place. He gives no reasons for his visit.

> The convicts released from the prisons trial of Charles Becker, his counsel, Mr by Gen. Gustavo Maass when the Ameri- Stanchfield, will make an argument becan invasion began are becoming exceed- fore Justice Blanchard, in the criminal ingly troublesome. They are operating branch of the Supreme Court on Tuesjust beyond the American outposts, hold- day for a change of venue in connection ing up Mexicans and robbing farm houses. with the trial of Siegel on the indictments They attacked and burned a house last now pending against him. Mr. Stanchnight about a mile beyond the marine field said that the departure of Siegel

The shots of the attack were heard ture as far as the outpost, however.

SIEGEL SAILS ON LINER SECRETLY

Indicted Merchant's Departure for Europe Surprises Friends.

Will Return on Same Ship, ment on the affair. Jerome Siegel, His Nephew, Says.

VOGEL CHANGES

Olympic.

Goes to Country

Place.

HOME

Henry Siegel, who has been indicted fourteen times on charges growing out of the fallure of his private bank and his department stores, sailed secretly yester- who is in Egland, and I expect he will be day for England on board the steamship

His name was not listed on the sailing list and he went early aboard the ship. Jerome Siegel, nephew of Henry Siegel,



Henry Siegel.

early to-day, said that Henry Siegel had & Reynolds' Navy Store. There were ter, Mrs. Cavendish, who is ill in Lon-

"There is no mystery about his departure at all," said Mr. Siegel. "He went tiago in the Spanish war," said the "gunover to see Mrs. Cavendish and to reas- ner," Ed Wernbam, who is a decorator.

on its next trip to New York." in Jerome Siegel's country home.

John B. Stancaneld, counsel for Siegel prise when informed over the telephone Stanchfield's, office on Thursday and that Siegel had said nothing to him concerning his plans for leaving the jurisdiction of the court.

Has Right to Go, Says Lawyer.

Mr. Stanchfield said that Siegel had the right to go anywhere he pleases, as the \$25,000 bail bond furnished by the National Surety Company was a guarantee Americans. Rorke says that the lives of that Siegel would appear in court when the Americans are safe, he believes, but wanted. Under the bail bond Siegel, he

Those officials of the National Surety Company who could be reached over the telephone last night and this morning expressed astonishment at the news of the secret departure of Siegel for England. They said that it is the usual custom for of the jurisdiction of the court and also to let the District Attorney know. Siegel's bond, however, was covered fully by collateral deposited with the surety company, it was said.

Inquiry for Siegel was made last evening at the Hotel Majestic. The telephone girl said that Mr. Siegel did not answer his bell and that he was still registered at the hotel.

No information as to his whereabouts could be obtained from the hotel clerk, but it was explained that Mr. Siegel had his apartments on lease. Evidently Siegel did not notify the hotel authorities of his to give Matty a rousing reception. intention to remain away from the hotel for any extended length of time.

Frank E. Vogel, Siegel's partner and jointly indicted with him, left the Great accord they responded together: Northern Hatel on Thursday. He gave up his apartments on that day and went away without telling where letters could be SENATORS FOR 2 BATTLESHIPS. sent to him. This was learned last night the hope that he could give some idea of

While there may be no pressing need of Siegel's presence here until after the would make no change in the hearing

before Justice Blanchard. Fourteen indictments against Siegel and Vogel were returned by the County Grand Jury or April 7. Twelve of the indict-

cused the defendants of getting in 1912 \$625,000 from various New York banks by means of fraudulent written statements regarding the financial condition of the Simpson-Crawford store, the Fourteenth Street Store and the Henry Slegel Com-

Another indictment accused them of receiving money in the private bank after they knew that the bank was insolvent. At the time of the indictments the Dis trict Attorney said "Siegel and Vogel in fact obtained at least \$2,500,000 by false statements during 1912."

Arthur C. Train, who had charge of the Slegel case under the personal supervision TO SEE ILL DAUGHTER of District Attorney Whitman, said last night he did not know of Siegel's sailing for Europe and the news was a surprise to him. He would not make any com-

Surprise to Hartman Too

Siegfried F. Hartman of Stanchfield & Levy's office, who has been actively engaged in preparing the defence of Siege and Vogel, was found at his home, 960 Prospect avenue, early to-day. He would not believe at first that Siegel had sailed for Europe, saying :

"Well, that's a surprise to me. I saw Leaves the Great Northern and Mr. Siegel in my office on Thursday and on Friday. He wanted to know how we were getting along with his case, but he said nothing about going to Europe. Of course, he has the right to go wherever he wants so long as he is back in time for the trial.

"If Mr. Siegel has sailed, I have no doubt he has gone to see his daughter, back on the next steamer. His departure will not inconvenience us, though there

might have been papers for him to sign. "Mr. Vogel was in my office both before and after lunch on Saturday. I found him there after a visit to the Dis trict Attorney's office and as I had an engagement for luncheon he said he would wait until I got back. He has been with me daily, going over details of the case and carefully studying the briefs and other legal papers. When he left the office he told me he would be in again on Monday. He did not tell me he had left the Great Northern Hotel."

GATLING GUN FROWNS ON ROCKEFELLER PARADE

In Window Across Street Under Stars and Stripes, and "Mourners" Flee.

A gatling gun trained from a store indow in Mexican style is the latest device to be employed in ridding lower Broadway of streetwalking propagandlieutenant, the "free stiencers" were dismayed on arriving at 26 Broadway yesterday when they looked across the street and beheld the muzzle of a gatling gun protruding from under the Stars and Stripes draped over the facade of Carr ing of the number. After a few "laps"

"That old gun saw service before Sansure her. She has been worried over this "It spits out 300 bullets a minute and, the thing needed to rid the street of these Frank E. Vogel, Henry Segel's partner, crack brained disturbers of the traffic. 1 was in town yesterday, but is living now put up these flags out of respect for the first I-Won't-Works to show up looked nervously in our direction and left soon

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 9 .- Two men. grounds of both John D. and William Rockefeller. They were stopped by guards. The men claimed to be painters sent out from New York to work on the new garage. Word was sent up to the garage and it was learned that no men wer expected, so both were ordered to leave. William Rockefeller placed guards on

to enter. agitators are coming here to-morrow with coffin to march in front of Mr. Rockefeller's estate. If they do arrests will

follow Geta Boys' Votes and Will Lecture Becker trial.

to Children's Village. Christy Mathewson, the renowned lage, near Dobb's Ferry, Monday morning and to teach the boys all the mysteries of his celebrated fadeaway delivery.

Last season these boys, 550 strong, visited the Polo Grounds with their band in compliment to the celebrated hero of Mc-Graw's pitching staff. These boys intend

"We would rather have Matty.

Naval Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, May 9 .-- The Senate

Committee on Naval Affairs held a meet- would be prompt to move for a mistrial, ing to-day to consider the naval appropriation bill which came over from the House this week. Chairman T I man said the committee would do everything posbill and get it before the Senate.

More than half of the bill was com-

ONE HOUR QUICKER SCHEDULE.

1E ATLANTA-BIBMINGHAM SPECIAL.

1s Seaboard fine steel train now Low Penna.

R. Station 2:34 P. M.; Ar. Atlanta 4:50
M.; Birmingham 10:00 P. M. next day.

q. Seaboard Air Line R's, 1146 Broadway.

BLUNDER HALTS BECKER'S TRIAL

Task of Filling Jury Box Comes to Abrupt End.

CONTEMPT STEP TAKEN

Whitman's Opening Speech Is Prematurely Printed in "Globe."

EDITOR CALLED TO COURT

Three More Jurors Dismissed. and One Talesman Is Found Acceptable.

THE BECKER JURY. 1. (FOREMAN) F. MEREDITH BLAGDEN, 28 years old, unmarried; bond merchant; business address, 33 Pine street; home, 163 East Tenth

street.

2. JAMES M. FAUST, 29 years old, unmarried; real estate; business address, 58 West Forty-fifth street; home, 16 East Sixtleth street.

3. THOMAS W. EDWARDS, 30 years old; married; chemist; home, 507 West 186th street.

507 West 186th street.
4. DIO L. HOLBROOK, 22 years old; single; mechanical engineer; home, 46 East Twenty-first street.
5. PHILIP LOFF, 42 years old; single; civil engineer; retired; home, 400 Riverside Drive.
6. WALTER GOODYEAR, 58 years old; was a dealer, in hooks; busi-

6. WALTER GOODYEAR, 58 years old; married; dealer in books; business address, 239 Fifth avenue; home, 421 West Fifty-seventh street.

7. GILBERT SCHAUL, 32 years old; single; neckwear manufacturer; business address, Yonkers; home, 479 West 152d street.

8. EPHRAIM PLUMMER, 68 years old; married; retired salesman; home old; married; retired salesman; home

old: married; retired salesman; home, 4241 Broadway. 9. WILBUR F. RAWLINS 51 years old; married; salesman; home, 249
West Thirty-fifth street,
10. JESEG, VEILE, 48 years old;
married; manager of a silk concern;
home, 228 West Fourth street.

A pistol shot in the Becker courtroom would have been less of a sensation than was the announcement, just before noon yesterday, after Justice Seabury had adjourned the trial until Monday because it had been impossible to fill the jury opening address as having been deliv- New Haven.

Becker and his wife bore up under Mr. The District Attorney, following, as he matter. He will return by the same boat according to my way of thinking, is just dress. He had done so with proper au- for him to lift the veil that has hid the with as much of their belongings as ning newspapers and in order to prevent | cial transactions. memory of the sailors slain at Vera Cruz, possible garbling or possible inaccura- On Monday Comptroller of the Curhoping also that my black streamers ex. cies. With the advance copies had gone rency John Skelton Williams will receive in the criminal cases, expressed sur- pressing sincere mourning would sname the injunction that the address was not from the Interstate Commerce Commisthese loonies into a sense of decency. They to be released for publication until after sion a transcript of the testimony of difficult but even dangerous. Their at his home in Islip of the fact that the were sentiment proof, however, and so I the District Attorney had begun to Mr. Billard in reference to his loan of work is necessarily slow on account of at his home in Ising of the fact that the got out 'Old Bess,' as the boys called her, speak. Nobody dreamed that the text of \$11,000,000 from the National City Bank the congestion on the roads. the State's case against Becker would be published unless it was actually deliv-

> When the news got to Justice Seabury torney should bring contempt of court had not violated the law. proceedings against the Globe.

Newspaper Men Are Summoned. The result of his order was that last symbols and Rites of Christianity night processes were issued against the Globe as a corporation and against

three individuals who are technically The police have received word that fifty held responsible for the premature publication, Henry John Wright, the presi-

They are ordered to appear before Justice Seabury at 5 P. M. to-morrow man rejects as unworthy. In this respecmaster of the champion New York Giants, afternoon and show cause why they the old creeds and dogmas can, of course, has promised to visit the Children's Vil- should not be punished for issuing an be reinterpreted from generation to genunfair, untrue and improper account of eration, and in the evangelical denomin .the trial. The proceeding is summary tions a remarkable amount of reinterpreand it rests wit. the Justice whether or tation is now being done. not the persons cited shall be imprisoned for thirty days, pay a fine of \$100 or suffer both penalties. The law provides to disappear, and there that if subsequently the contempt is reasonable doubt concerning the effects of One day recently a crowd of the boys shown to be flagrant the Grand Jury were asked whether they would like to have may indict. If a conviction is obtained a visit from President Wilson. With one a fine of \$500 or a year in prison, or both, may be the punishment.

Every one connected with the case the speech furnished ground for Becker's counsel to reiterate that Mr. Whitman was rushing into the newspapers in order to create more prejudice against Becker and that Mr. Manton and his associates As a matter of fact, of course the District Attorney was not only astonished had printed his unfinished statement; but his personal feelings have nothing to do by displaying hideous posters. with the strategy that would naturally be

employed by Martin T. Manton for Mr. Manton and his associate, John 18 Thompson, have worked shrewdly to get | Downtown men who have noticed it before the public and into the new record are divided in opinion as to whether the of the case the idea that Mr. Whitman's article thus advertised is a new breakfast Continued on Third Page

AS FOLLOWS: FIRST -General News . .

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will be promptly forwarded. if possible.

MELLEN TO DISCLOSE NEW HAVEN SECRETS

Solicitor Folk Receives Assurances That Road's Ex-President Will Testify.

TO PRODUCE LETTERS ALSO

Billard's Statement Before Commerce Commission Stirs Mellen to Action.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Charles S. Mellen, ex-president of the New Haven rail- been injured, but as most of the teleroad system, who has been summoned to graph and telephone lines in that viappear as a witness in the inquiry which clinity are down anything approximatthe Interstate Commerce Commission is ing exact figures cannot be obtained. conducting into the financial affairs of the railroads, will, it is understood, take the stand and make full disclosures of the transactions under investigation.

Solicitor Joseph W. Folk, who has been conducting the investigation for the commission, has received assurances from Mr. Mellen, through his attorney, J. H. D. box and impossible for the District Are Crimm, that Mr. Mellen will tell all he torney to make his opening address to knows. It is said that Mr. Mellen in exthe jury, that the New York Globe, plaining many transactions will produce through some slip in its editorial ma- letters from men high in the world of in the hospital at Aci Reale, thirteen chinery, had printed the full text of that finance who were connected with the in the Catania hospital and two in the

hours assurances from Mr. Mellen as to children. the disclosures the latter will make. Mr. ruins of the houses. phrased it, the custom of public officials, Mellen is said to have reached the con-

of New York.

either I. W. W. agitators or process servater he left the court room that digniers, tried late this afternoon to enter the fled jurist was amazed and incensed. He the \$11,000,000 loan was shared in by of the disturbance, toward the sea to directed instantly that the District At- other banks and that the National City Acl Reale, which escaped damage. The

ELIOT WOULD REVAMP CREEDS.

Also Need Brushing Up. president emeritus of Harvard, wants all

"Not only creeds, but symbols and rites dent of the Commercial Advertiser As- of the Christian church reed brushing sociation (the Globe company); George up; they are rusty and some even moth T. Hughes, the city editor of the paper, eaten," he says in a statement published the devastation. Great clouds of smoke "MATTY" WINS OVER PRESIDENT and Charles T. Brodhead, chic. of the in the current number of the Christian arose from Mount Etna and many of

chusetts. "The ancient creeds and dogmas are full of ideas about God, which civilized

such interpretations on the mental habits

NOW WHAT IS JOHN D. BOOSTING?

realized that the premature publication of Breakfast Food, Maybe, Guesses servatory says the earthquake was es Lower Broadway at "Plant" Sign. sentially a volcanic one and that if cently tore down its two buildings be- which destroyed Messina. Fortunately tween Broadway and New street wooden it occurred in the evening and this fences were put up to keep the dust out of the street. Then along came a couple of painters, and downtown interest grew but shocked when he found that the Globe great in the fences. Here were two

> which carried the announcement "."IANT." food, a new cigarette or a Standard Off

150 DEAD, MANY HURT, IN QUAKE NEAR MT. ETNA

Panic Stricken Thousands Flee to Catania and Other East Sicilian Ports.

SOME BURIED ALIVE BENEATH ILE RUINS

Volcano Smoking and Rescuers Fear a Violent Eruption Will Follow.

RED CROSS, ARMY AND NAVY AID SURVIVORS

Queen Elena May Go From Rome to Direct the Work Personally.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CATANIA, Sicily, May 9 .- An earthquake which might have been equally as disastrous as the one at Messina in 1908 but for the fact that a series of slight shocks forewarned the people. visited the east coast of Sicily, south of Mount Etna, last night. Mount Etna was in eruption at the time and the belching of the volcano increased in violence to-day. Nearly a score of villages were destroyed.

According to incomplete reports received, there are between 100 and 200 persons dead as a result of the seismic disturbance and more than 1,000 have

Several Bodies Recovered.

Forty-two corpses had been recovered at Linera up to midnight, and it is believed that sixty more are still buried under the debris. Up to the same hour eight bodies had been recovered at Passopomo and the same number at Bongiardo, Two other bodies are known to be buried at the latter place.

There are eighty-two injured persons Giarre hospital.

ered. The account of the speech was It is understood that Solicitor Folk has A majority of the victims were women supplemented with comments as to how received within the last twenty-four who were cooking indoors and young These were buried in the

The roads in the district visited by had issued on Friday evening to the clusion after reading the testimony given the earthquake are jammed with panicafternoon newspapers copies of his ad- by John L. Billard that the time had come stricken survivors who are leaded down thority for the convenience of the eve- inner workings of the New Haven's finan- they can carry. They are also driving mules, cattle and donkeys. This is im-

The first shock was felt at 6 o'clock Mr. Williams declined to-day to make last night in a zone from Zefferana, any comment on the testimony or on the which is about 3,000 feet high, passing area of the zone is densely populated. about 10,000 people living in a number

of small villages. There was a second and more severe shock an hour later, which sent houses tumbling from their foundations and buried people in the ruins BOSTON, May 9 .- Dr. Charles W. Ellot. It was felt severely in all the towns of the district and drove the people into the fields, where they spent the balance of the night. There was a third severe shock at 10 o'clock, which completed Globe's reportorial staff "covering" the Register, the Unitarian weekly of Massa- the terrified people who had not already taken to the fields hurried to the cathedrals to pray.

Communications Are Destroyed,

The railways in the affected district were badly damaged and the refugees who escaped from the villages in auto mobiles and reached this port tell ter-"In these processes of reinterpretation, rible stories of the disaster. Fires however, the original conceptions are apt broke out after the earthquake and many of the ylctims of the conflagra tions were persons who had been buried alive by the quake. Crevasses opened suddenly in the earth and the configuration of the landscape was changed in many places.

Prof. Ricco of the Mount Plans On When the Standard Oil Company re- was of equal intensity with the one kept the number of casualties down. The people had not gone to bed and there was sufficient time after the prefences which would not earn dividend. Himinary shocks for them to rush out of their houses.

Slight earthquake shocks had been The fences were painted a quiet gray. When the painters had finished they felt in the district for several days tacked up on the fences two large signs and Mount Etna had been showing activity, but the people paid no attention to these warnings, as they are used to seismic disturbances. Even last night, when the shocks seemed to have spent their violence, it was not thought